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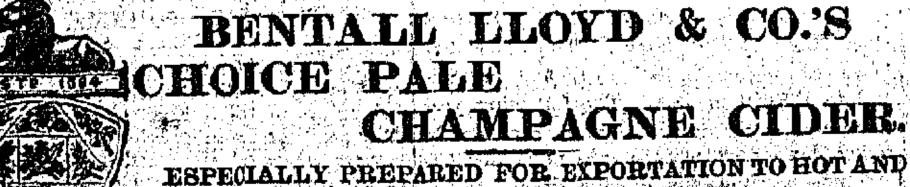
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UNGKONG OFFICE: 14. DESVOUX ROAD CL LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C. Hongrong, 16th May, 1903.

WE have received from the COLONIAL SECRETARY a copy of a "Report on the " causes and continuance of Plague in Houg-" kong, and suggestions as to Remedial Mea-" sures, by W. J. SIMPSON, M.D., F.R.C.P." who was sent out to the Colony last year by the Secretary of State for the Colonies to investigate and report on the subject. The Report, including maps, diagrams and appendices, occupies 125 foolscap folio Inges, and is divided into four parts. The first part deals with plague in China (a) before the outbreak in Canton in the spring of 1894, and (b) during and after the out-I reak in Canton in 1894. Part II treats of plague in Hongkong; Part III records the results of the investigation into plague in animals; and Part IV suggests remedial measures.

It is an eminently readable report, but we can hardly say of it that it adds much to local knowledge either as to the causes of the constantly recurring epidemics or the measures necessary to keep the Colony as free of the pest as possible. Simpson has collected together an immense amount of information on the subject which is of permanent value as a basis on which remedial measures must proceed. Besides visiting various places in for the year up to 634, were notified during the 24 hours ended at noon yesterday. All were China where plague prevailed, Dr. Simpson addressed a circular letter asking certain Chinese, and ten proved fatal. Five bodies were "found," one of them opposite the Tung questions on the subject to the medical men and medical missionaries in China. and in his Report he gives a summary of the answers supplied by thirty-four medical made by the P.W.D. in the work of altering the practitioners in Kwangtung, Fukien and formation of the street gulkys. To judge from other neighbouring provinces. While these the appearance of the gulley-bottoms these will answers, so far as concerns the main causes still serve as very convenient breeding-places for of plague, illustrate the preverbial difmosquitoes, for these pests breed as well on is, as Dr. Simpson says, worthy of note deep.

The Russian warships Bogator, Boiky and Bourny left yesterday morning for Kobe. A sailor and a stoker deserted from H.M.S.

that of \$7 correspondents with experience

of plague epidemics, thirty had found the

plague outbreak preceded by a mortality

among rats; four were of opinion that the

plague outbreaks, two did not unswer the

question, and one stated it was unknown,

though of opinion that rodents introduced

the disease. "The concensus of opinion

"that the rat mortality is a precursor of

" plague in man is practically manimous,

" not only among medical men in China"

experienced in plague, but among the

"Chinese people whose villages and towns

"have been attacked with plague." The

antecedence of the rat plague, Dr. Simpson

says, points to a channel of infection which

is capable of giving the disease to the

rat, but which at first has no influence

on man, and that the dissemination of the

infection by the rat is needed to bring it

into those channels by which man can

become infected. A large number of experi-

ments were carried out under Dr. Simpson's

advice on pigs, calves, hens, ducks, geese,

rats and sheep, and Dr. Simpson says the

results prove that man with plague cun

infect the domestic animals, and they in

turn can infect one another. " More than

"can cause plague in monkeys and the

"infective material of a monkey with

plague can give rats plague. What is

periments in monkeys, namely that

"rat plagues is communicable to them

by feeding, inocculation, contact and

Swithout contact with rat plague material,

is likely also to apply to man.". The

fact that animals and birds experi-

and alimentary canal, causes Dr. Simpson

to attach great importance to the food

question. While he almits that he is

unaware of any recorded instances of plague

in man being caused by infected food,

he thinks this may be due to enquiry in

in this direction not being pursued owing

to the preponderating influence of assigning

most of the eases to inoculation. Moreatten-

tion than has hitherto been considered neces-

sary, he says, will require to be paid by the

local authority in times of plugue epidemics,

to the examination and inspection of the

food supply, and by private individuals to

"the disease by plague rats is due, in a

measure at least, to their infecting food

they have gained access." These conclu-

sions contrast sharply with those of the

Indian Plague Commission which found no

evidence "to show that plague ever effects

an entrance through the channel of the

"stomach or intestinal canal." The ex-

periments conducted in Hongkong show

conclusively that unimals die of the plague

after eating infected food. In connection

with these experiments, and what they

note that in nearly every description of an

andemic centre of plague the people lived

erowded together in dark and badly venti-

lated huts along with their cattle, pigs and

by Dr. Simpson, they were, as he says,

considered and generally accepted in prin-

ciple by the Hongkong Government before he

left-the Colony, the suggested measures being

mostly concerned with the administration

and with the legal powers necessary to

combat the plague and improve the sanitary'

condition of the Colony, such as notification

of plague from China by weekly bulletins

from Consuls, &c.; the inclusion of special

plague organisation in the sanitary adminis-

tration, a re-organisation of the sanitary de-

partment to include the medical inspection

of shipping and junks and the appointment

of a Sanitary Commissioner for the Colony;

and finally the amendment and consolida-

tion of the Public Health Ordinances. Dr.

SIMPSON, however, affirms that "under the

"present condition of Hongkoug and, with

*Southern China infected extensively with

'plague, it is almost hopeless to expect

· Hongkong to remain long entirely free

of plague, but it is not impossible, with a

"trained and special organisation to keep

"the disease in check and under control, so

"as to prevent it reaching those dimensions

"which alarm the population, prove dis-

astrous to the Colony, and render Houg-

kong a source of anxiety to those who

Sixteen cases of plague, bringing the total

A good deal of progress appears to have been

"have trade relations with it."

Wa Hospital.

As to the remedial measures recommended

"here proved to be the case with ex-

"this, the infective material of a plague

Btenheim in Japan and had not been arrestel rat mortality was simultaneous with the when the warship left Kobe. One of the stokers of the -N. Y. K. steamer

Kaqoshima Maru, on arriving at Yokohama from Bombay, was found to be suffering from plague. The vessel was ordered into quarantine;

A farewell address accompanied by a piece of plate is to be presented by the British residents of Hankow to Mr. E. D. H. Fraser, C.M.G., H.B.M.'s Consul-General at Hankow, on his departure for home on furl ugh,

Commenting on the movement to secure the removal of the Admiralty Dock in Hongkong the Times of India remarks :- A curious fatality seems to dog the footsteps of the naval authorities whenever they attempt to carry out a scheme in the Far East. The fiasco which appears imminent at Hongkong will not be the first case of blundering in

As already announced, a 'special general meeting of seatholders and subscribers was summoned in connection with the election of six lay representatives of the St. John's Cathedral congregation to the proposed new Colonial Church Conacil. The meeting was held in St. Paul's College yesterday at 5 p.m., but it failed to attract a quorum and dispersed without transacting the business on hand.

By permission of Major Radeliff and Officers, the band of the 33rd Burma Infantry will play at the Hongkoug Hotel this evening, from 8 to 930. The programme is as follows:-

March..... "The Dear Old Country," ("Introduction 3rd Act) Wagner Selection. ... "The Girl from Kay's," "The Flight of Ages," Selection.... "The New Barmaid." . "Estudiantina," -..... Wald teufel mented on took the infection by the mouth | Morceau "Salut d'Amour," Elgar "God Save the King."

> The navalentherities at home, in conjunction with representatives of the Marconi syndicatent Portsmouth, have carried out wireless telegraphy experiments with kites to which receivers were attached. The kites were sent up from the Excellent gunnery school, and messages were taken from various telegraph stations along the coast, the receivers being beneath the kites, which remained aloft for several hours. The experiments are to be repeated, but the results are to be treated as confidential.

The Japan papers report the spicide of a British subject named A. S. Boyle, at Yokohama. The deceased was a school teacher, an the cooking and storage of footh. "It is Oxford graduate of considerable attainments. "highly probable that the dissemination of He came out to Japan in 1896 as assistant master in the school carried on by Mr. Henry Hughes at Kobe, but returned to England the which has been lying about or to which following year. In 1809 he came out again, joining the teaching staff of the Winton House School at Yokohama. After this establishment was closed, the deceased sank in the social scale and in the end shot himself in the heart on the Yokohama racecourse. In a letter addressed to his mother, who resides at Avonwick, South Devon, he expressed gratitude for remittances country. He had, he said, be an engaged in several schools but the work was not suited to show. Dr. Simpson says it is instructive to him, and as he had no hope of improving his position he preferred to die.

The Shanghai Spring Race Meeting (Off day) on Saturday, the N.G. Daily News says, brought one specially pleasant surprise, which effectually eclipsed all others, even that of a brilliantly, fine day following so clossly on Thursday's mud. The event which will make the Spring Off-day of 1903 long memorable was the victory of Mr. "Ruby" Ellis in the race for the Tientsin Visitors' Cup. ' It was the reward of years of putient, persevering riding, with disappointment till probably no one was more surprised than Mr. Ellis to find himself being led round past the Grand Stand a proclaimed winner. Such enthusiasm as greated him has rarely been seen on the course; a shoulder-high procession to the Club tent and calls for speeches were incidents quite unprecadented, within recent memory at all events. and all testified to the popularity of Mr. Ellis as owner, rider, and thorough-going sportsman The unexpected victory brought, quite naturally, a huge dividend in the pari-mutuel, where six holders of winning tickets draw \$313.50 apiece.

TELEPHONES FOR CANTON.

Private advices from Canton state that the American company which has undertaken the work of laying an electric tram way round the city of Canton has been approached by the gentry of Namhoi with a view to the installation of a telephone service. As a result, a syndicate with a capital of \$20,000 has been formed and the introduction of the telephone is expected to take place within a few months

H.M.S. "GLORY."

With reference to the visit of Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge to Hankow on the 7th inst. on the flagship Glory, the Hankow correspondent of the N.-C. Doily News says the Gtory was saluted by the French, German, and Russian men-of-war in portand by the Wuchang fort. The Glory went over to Wuchang on arrival, and suchored there until official business with the high Chinese authorities was concludedwhen she took up her position in the usual manof-war anchorage off the Hankow bund. The Admiral entertained some of the Hankow residents at dinner and it was understood that would be invited, was to be held the next day.

TELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

AUSTRALIA AND THE MAIL SERVICE.

London, 13th May.

Mr. Chamberlain has informed the Australian Commonwealth that Great Britain cannot prohibit the employment of coloured British labour in mail steamers.

FRANCE AND THE RELIGIOUS

LONDON, 13th May.

The French Government will introduce Bill disestablishing 400 female religious orders, possessing 2,000 public schools for girls. The suppression will involve the State in an expenditure of £2,000,000.

MOROCCO.

LONDON, 13th May. A serious revolt has occurred in the vicinity of Totuan, which town is closely besieged.

LAUNCH OF THE "COMMON-WEALTH."

London, 13th May.

H M.S. Commonwealth, the largest battleship n the world, has been launched on the Clyde. The ship will be completed in ten mouths, establishing a world's record.

ISSUE OF NORTH BORNEO BOND

London, 13th May. The North Borneo Co. has issued 200,000 (? £) 5 per cent. Bonds.

ANTI-STRIKE LEGISLATION IN AUSTRALIA.

London, 13th May,

(A Bill has been read a second time in the Australian Parliament to suppress strikes.

RESULT OF THE NEWMARKET STAKES.

London, 13th May. Flotsam. 3 Gay Gordon.

R. P. MOFFITT IN THE COLONY PLEADS GUILTY TO EMBEZZLEMENT.

The P. & A. steamer Indrapura, having on board R. P. Moffitt, ex-secretary of the Dairy Farm Company, Ld., in charge of Lance. Sergeant Earner, arrived in the harbour yesterday morning about seven o'clock. Moslitt, who is charged with embezzlement, looked very fit and well. He and Sergeant Earner were very good friends indeed on the voyage back to the Colony, | when apprised of the lack. A young practitioner not with standing the relative positions they centered in a great hurry recently adjusting hi occupied. At Kobe, Mossitt told Sergeant gown. His presence after all was not essential Elmer that if he wished to visit the Osaka Exhibition he could do so in perfect safety, as he (Moffitt) would remain on the ship until he came back. Sergeant Earner, however declined to avail himself of this opportunity for sight-seeing, preferring to remain by his prisoner. The pursuit of Moffitt has occupied Sergeant Earner about six months, and that officer has returned to his duties here with quite an "Amurrican" accent and many pleasant recollections of his unexpectedly prolonged visit to the States.

Yesterday afternoon Moffitt was brought before Mr. P. A. Razeland, Police Magistrate, and charged "For that he, the said Robert Percy Moffitt, on the 27th day of September, 1902, at Victoria, in the Colony of Hougkong. then being secretary to the Dairy Farm Co., Ld., feloniously and fraudulently did embezzle and steal certain goods-to wit, the sum of \$2,075 received by him on account of the said Dairy Farm Co., Ld., contrary to Section 55 of Ordinance 7 of 1865. And for that he, the said Robert Percy Moffitt, on the 29th day of April, 1902, and the 11th day of October, 1902, at Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, then being secretary to the Dairy Farm Co., Ld., feloniously and fraudulently did embessle and steal certain goods—to wit, the sum of \$9,877.66 received by him on account of the said Dairy Farm Co., Id., contrary to Section 55 of Ordinance 7 of 1865."

To these charges, which were laid on the complaint of Mr. F. Maitland, chairman of the board of directors of the Dairy Farm Company, Moffitt, who was described as an accountant and of Australia, pleaded guilty. His Worship remanded the case till Friday next, when it will be further adjourned till the 26th inst., on which date evidence will probably be heard,

THE RAVAGES OF PLAGUE IN INDIA.

Over a million and a half people in India have died of plague since the disease first made its appearance in Bombsy in 1895. In 1896 there were 1,700 deaths. The mortality increased to 56,000 in 1897, to 118,000 in 1898. there was a big drop, the number of deaths | Mars and three seamen belonging to the British going down to 93,000, but the hope that the cruiser Argonaut were attacked by about four end was in eight was quickly dashed to the or five Japanese with wooden footgear and also 274,000 deaths, while the total rose in 1902 to the terrific figure of 577,000. Since then matters have grown even worse, the first three months of the current year adding roughly ference of opinion among the doctors, it water one inch deep as on water one fathou a reception to which the Hankow community another 300,000 to the list of those who have them, as the attack was committed in mich. perished from the discount

ON THE LIST.

When the Puisne Judge sits on Friday morning to adjust the roll it is always worth while to be there. The spirit of the Beach, genial invariably, communicates itself to the Bur, and the Bar never fail to turn up in such numbers as to tax the usher's temper in the matter of procuring seats for their accommodation. The musty, moth eaten garments of the robing-room get a much-needed airing, and some of the silk so displayed is in a state of decrepitude and decay which would call forth sacrilegious comment from the vulgar were it not for the fact that the robes, unlike charity; cover a multitude of legal excellences protected by a thorough and ready knowledge of the law of libel. It is indeed whispered that so much is Fri. day's Court enjoyed of the Bur that solicitors ar there who have no call to be: to see and henr the judge dispose of the cases one after another is a study in judicial method, pabulum to the legal | them away. mind and a lesson in good-humour. "Well, Mr. H-s-g-s, I supppose you are applying for an adjournment in this case. No. 1,000?-you always are wanting adjournments." Mr. H. replies in kind that in this case specially be does not want delay; but he gets it. Another Mr. H., the tail of whose name denotes a place in which to dwell, gravely assures his Lordshij that he is absolutely in consonance with his friend on the opposite side, and his Lordship smiles as he enters the case for next week and thinks of the battle to come between the harmonious pair. In some of the districts of Scotland "it" is pronounced "hett." His robe may lack in pristine blush but the same deficiency does not apply to the keenness of his acumon. With the giants of the local Bar he does not fear to break a lance, and never in the quip and quibble of a Friday morning is he worsted. There is one figure that we would miss badly. His face disturbance would bring further punishment shines with humour and his physical proportions | upon him. are on a par with his immense stock of lovingkindness. He is at peace with all the world, excepting the opposing selicitor; and it is said; with what degree of truth we know not, that he has been known to wink at the Bench. At any rate old pressmen allege that he has wickedly covered his left visual organ with the eyelid which belongs to that member what time he explained sotto voce that the amount paid into Court in the case was just inside the figure that carries onlarged expenses with it. "Lucro" is an all-pervading personality. With foot on chair and hand on knee, incisive voice and crease immaculate, he makes the mind to wander in its attempt to decide which is the referee and which the advocate. Only one member of the bar sports a monocle. It is said that he has been mistaken on occasion for a recent eminent visitor to South Africa. He generally gets his point. G-t, again, when he asks for an adjournment, takes care to leave clear the golf-final or other final days. Parliament must not sit on Dorby Day, and the Judge concurs like the good sportsman that he is. If a breach of Court etiquette, however slight, should occur, small sympathy is shown the offender, who has to put up with chaff interminable. A certain official came into Court the other day minus his wig, and rapid was his exi in the case and he was leaving the Court murmuring something about having made a mistake, when his Honour slyly remarked as he passed him on the way out: "Another mistake, Mr. H.; where's your black coat?' The solicitor's departure was precipitated thereby, and he lost no time in hiding his blustles under a cloud of cigarette smoke. He had on a light coloured jacket that morning. Now he wears a more sombre garment. And so the roll is adjusted for another week.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

The final tie in the Golf Championship competition was played off at Happy Valley yesterday between Mr. C. E. H. Beavis and Mr. W. W. Clark. It was splendidly contested, Mr. Beavis winning at the second last hole of the 36 that were played. Many spectators, including H.E. the Governor, Sir Henry Blake, witnessed the game. Cantain Nichelson, R.N., acted as umpire. At the end

of the first 18 holes Mr. Beavis was two up with 82 against his opponent's 84. In the second half of the game he increased his lead to as many as four up, but Mr. Clark | cause-is it not just possible that Canton and llaying a very strong game through the green reduced the lead against him to one up at the spot? third last hole. The second last was secured by Mr. Beavis, however, and he thus by two up and one to play. The hole was halved in five. Below are the detailed scores, the query-marks denoting an estimated score in cases where the players did not hele

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MR. BEAVIS.

ATTACK ON FOREIGN SEAMEN IN YOKOHAMA.

The Japan Advertiser states that at 12,40 a.m. on Monday, the 4th inst., two foreign engineers and to 135,000 in 1899. The following year | belonging to the N.Y.K. steamer Kanagawa ground, the year 1901 seeing no less than foreigners were riding in rickabas for the Yoshiwara. The engineers belonging to the 12th inst., p.m., and is expected here on the life Managarea Maru and a sailer belonging to the just a.m. British warship were injured, fortunately not The T.K.K. steamer Robilla Maru left Manual very a riously. The police are now searching on the 14th inst. p.m., and is expected here to for the assailable, but it is a difficult task to find | day, at about 1 p.m. I dark during midnight.

POLICE COURT.

Friday, 15th May,

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (POLICE) M AGISTRATE).

"EVERYTHING GONR,"

A German marine engineer was charged, disorderly conduct whilst drunk and assaulting P.C. Ceffee in the execution of his duty. pleaded not guilty.

P.C. Coffee described how he found the fendant, helplessly drunk, lying saleepon, timber stacked on the Praya at West Po Whon awakened, he grew very wroth, and rel into grips with the complainant.

His Worship-Ho alleges that you the away some eigars belonging to him. about that? Complainant -He had some signs in

possersion, but they were of no use and I the - His Worship-The defendant was under a

influence of liquor, you say?

Complainant-Very much so, your Work The accused appeared to be under the pression that he had been very unfairly trus in being arrested, and supplemented his said ment to that effect with the complaint- will hat is gone, mine stick is gone, mine cignic gone, mine ship is gone-overything gone."

His Lordship-It is entirely your own fail A fine of \$15 altogether was imposed.

BAIL ESTREATED. Arrested for begging, Ng Wo Shun, and man with a long grey beard, failed to appear Court in time to prevent his bail of Si being estreated. When he turned up sale quently and learnt that his money was lost him, he lay down in the compound of the Centr Station and howleddismaily, desisting only whe it was pointed out that a continuance of o

ABSAULT.

A seaman on H.M.S. Ocean was fined Selver essaulting a bar-boy at the Criterion Hotels the 14th inst. He pleaded not guilty, but to convicted on evidence.

THE "COVFIN-BREAKERS,"

Liu Hing, supposed to be one of the gange " coffin-breakers" of whem we wrote the cos day, was charged with stealing a bex from passenger on board the Canton River steame? Kwong Chan on the 14th inst. He denied the charge, but was found guiltyn

the evidence of the owner of the bex and a luker who made the arrest as the defendant re leaving, the steamer, with the stolen properly in his possession.

H is Worship passed sentence of two months hard labour.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CHINESE THEATRES AND PLIGH INFECTION.

TO THE ED. TOR OF THE "DAMY PRESS." Hongkong, loth May.

Sra-I was vastly amused this morning to ind that I had drawn my friend "Comma Sense" into making a tu quoque retoriulwave a sign of weakness. Perhaps I and 'Scallywag': if I am (and I don't feel am that instructions of "Common Sense" are necessarily correct). I glory in my shame and dual sa il under false colours like "Common Sens."

I am sorry if I mistook " Common Sense" argument but I think, if he will read his lefter again he will see that it is open to the constant tion I put on it-viz., that, by his on contention the European being the only wife likely to suffer, therefore if the China theatres were closed it would be for the benefit of the European, and not the Chinese.

"Common Sense's" other arguments are, submit (with all friendly respect to his vien and feelings), too paerile for more than passes comment. As to India's example I could it space permitted, givo "Common Sense"-14 seven years experience of that country-s god deal of information of which, judging by h remarks, he appears to be in blissful ignorma

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made to live a clean life amid sanitary surround ings have their prehistoric practices modified, modern civilisation, why do they flock thousands into this Colony? Their ! numbers being the initial " causation" of the trouble which our splendid British doggodnes continues to fight—the ravages of the disas and the hysterical squeslings of a few sicky sentimentalists notwithstanding .-- Yours, etc., . SCALLYWAG.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The Imperial German mail steamer Stuttout carrying the Gorman Moils with dates from Berlin of the 18th April, left Singapore Thursday, at 8 p.m., and may be expected ber

on or about Tuesday, at daylight.
The Imperial German mail steamer Society, which left here on the I 5th ult. at noon, arrive at Genes on the 74th inst, at 7 a.m. The steamer Saturna left New York

Hougkong via ports on the 12th inst. The N.Y.K. steamer Kasuga Maru (Austr lian Line) left Nagesaki for this port on the 4th inst., p.m., and is expected here on !

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TRES AND PLACE FECTION. OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, 15th May,-Business generally has been very dull throughout the past week, and rates in some cases show a decline on former value.

BANKS.-Hongkong and Changhais have sold at \$670 and further small parcels are wanted int this figure. London is unchanged at £63. Nationals continue in request at \$251. MARINE INSURANCES. -- Unions continue on

offer at \$530. China Traders have been booked at 860 and more shares can be placed. Cantons have sold at the improved rate of \$170 and are in further request. North Chinas and Yangteres are enquired for at quotations, ". FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs are wonted at 8310. Chimas are in demand at \$83, at

which rate sales are reported. SHIPPING.-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have sold at \$374 and are in further request at \$371. Indo-Chinasare again receiving attention and can be placed at \$104. Douglases continue on offer at \$41. Star Ferries (old) are procurable at \$27; the new issue continues ; in request at \$151. Shell Transports are weak at the nominal quotation of £1 6s. Od. China and Manilas are quiet at \$26.

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have werkened and can now be procured to a small extent at Sink Luzons continuo neglected at \$12

MINING.—Punjoms are on offer at \$33 cum eall. Jelebus can still be placed at \$14. Raubs are procurable at the reduced rate of \$10. DOCKS, WHARVES and Godowns.-Hong-

kong and Whampon Docks have weakened; and after a small sale at \$215 are new on offer at trusts that they will be able to indicate the \$214. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves are in the market at \$92 without attracting buyers. New Amoy Docks are unchanged at \$40 buyers. Farehams have been booked at Tls. 1871, and close with further sollers at the rate.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands were in strong request during the tion to the Colony of the Straits Settlements, early part of the week, and a considerable the scope of their enquiry includes the Federal business was done at \$171; the market has I rated Malay States of Perak, Schanger, Neigri sines weakened, however, and shares are now Sembilan and Pahang, and also the State of obtainable at S17% Kowloon Lands are on offer at \$40. West Points are in some request is desirable that the standard of value and the at \$51 with sellers at a slightly higher figure. | currency of the Straits Settlements and the Humphreys Estates have sold at \$12; and are | Federated Malay States should continue to still in domand at the rate. Hongkong Hotels, identical, and they hold the same opinion with. owing to forced sales, fell rapidly in the early part of the week to \$143, but have since recovered, and are now enquired for at \$147 Oriente Hotels cambe placed at \$274.

business under this head, and have no change in quotations to report. still procurable at this figure. Electrics are on offer at SEE told) and STATE

(new) after sales at these rates. Ropes continue } in request at \$122. Ices can be procured at continue in demand. Powells are on offer at \$10. do not consider that any Colonies or States yearly meeting on the 20th inslant.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LD.

The following is the report for presentation to shareholders at the fifth ordinary annual intecting-to be held at the Company's office. No. 2, Connaught Read, at noon on Wednes. It is impossible to form a reliable estimate of

day, the 20th instale: The directors have the pleasure to submit to shareholders their report, with statement of accounts for the year ending 30th April, 1903.

The nett earnings of the beats, after paying all working expenses, were \$12,973.50 as against \$28,182.18 last year, being an increase of

The amount at credit of profit and loss | account, after paying for repairs and placing 87,750 to credit of insurance fund, is \$42,237.06 which, with the approval of shareholders, it proposed to appropriate as follows:-Directors' and auditor's fees ... \$ 1,000,00 Dividend of 12 per cent.

Write off boats goodwill turnstiles Ice House Street pier 1,500.00 Transfer to reserve fund ... 15.000.60 Carry forward to new account ...

\$42,337.06

Boars.—The old boats Econing Star and when the Indian mints were closed to the free Rising Star have been sold. The five double- coinage of silver. enders have been running entisfactorily

throughout the year. INSURANCE FUND. -- The directors have desmed it expedient to open an insurance account, crediting same yourly with 5 per cent. of the book value of the boats.

Directors.-In accordance with the Articles of Association Mr. A. J. Raymond retires but offers himself for re-election. Mr. D. M. Moses resigned on leaving the Colony and his place has been taken by the Hon. Sir C. P. Chater, C.M.G., whose appointment requires con-

firmation. 🦈 AUDITOR .- Mr. W. H. Potts has audited the accounts now presented and offers himself for refelection. N. A. Siebs, Chairman,

Hongkong, 15th May. 1903. CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. May 17th; 5th Sunday after Easter.

· (Regation Sunday). Matins (11 a.m.). Responses, Tallis; Venite, Crotch; Psalms. Smith, Wallace, and Rimbault; Te Deum, Garrett in F(91); Benedictus, Hopkins in C (lst M.).; Anthem, "Blessed be the God" (60)

Holy Communion (12 noon). Kyrie, Hopkins in C (73); Hymns, 169 and

(6th M): Nane Dimittis Turle in F (6th E); classes constitute the majority of the persons Hymns, 143, 527, and 179; Vespor Hymn, Ward (No. 1).

ST PETER'S CHURCH.

Queen's Road West. Matins (Il a.m.). Venite, Battishill; To Denm, Russell; Benedictus, Turle; Kyrie, Hymns, 6, 327, 223, 4

Holy Communion (12.20)

Evensong (6.30 p.m.)

Magnificat, Goss; None Dimittis, Stainer; a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowleen not only by Enropents and those in-receptof and as it appears to us, on good grounds. But to be imported and experied as merchandise in any quantities the trade of the Straits in any quantities the cordially invited. Sunday School 10 a.m.

THE STRAITS CURRENCY. REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

GOLD STANDARD RECOMMENDED The Report, Minutes of Evidence, and Bpjendices of the Straits Settlements Currency Committee (Sir David Barbour, Messrs. Adamson, Johnson, and Blain) is now published. is dated March, 1903, and was originally issued "Confidential-printed for the use of the Colonial Office.

The report extends to 16 pp, and from it we extract the following as the more immediately tioners, who desire a dellar of low value, important paris :--

with reference to-

"(1) The expediency or otherwise of introducing a gold standard of currency in the Molay States;

"(2) The practicability of making the change and the steps which in the opinion o the Committee should be taken to effect this | Malay States prefer the existing silver standard object if the change abould be decided on.

regard to the expediency of the change Mr. Chamberlain realises that the Committee may not feel themselves in a position to offer final adrice on the subject, but in that case he lines on which further investigation should mide locally before a final decision is come to. COUNTRIES FALLING WITHIN THE SCOPE

OF THE COMMITTEE'S ENQUIRY. 3. The Committee apprehend that in addi-Johore. In the opinion of the Committee, it regard to Jahore.

4. There already exists an Agreement batween the Secretary of Stale for the Colonies and the Sultan of Juhore, regarding the supply Corron Mills.- We have heard of no of the subsidiary coins of the Straits Setilements for use in Johore, but altogether apart from the Agreement the Committee consider Miscellaneous.-Green Island Cements that Johore should, on general grounds, be have improved to \$274 with sales and further included in any scheme that may be decided on buyers. China Bornees have declined to \$11 for the Straits Settlements and the Federatedreliers. Watsons have sold at \$151 and are | Malay States, and this is in accordance with Hongkong opinion of the Representative of the Sultan and Government of Johoro in this country, who

I appeared as a witness before the Committee. . 5. The Committee have learnt that Sarawak | \$240. China Providents have sold at \$9.90 and is anxious to join in such a schouse, but they MEMO.-The "Sfar Forry Co., Ld., ordinary other than those already specified fall within the scope of their enquiry.

> ACTUAL CIRCULATION. 22. The actual circulation of the Straits Settements, the Federated Malay States and Johore at the present time is composed of -. I. British, Mexican and Hongkong dellars .-

The amount of Hongkong dollars still in circulation is so small that it may be neglected. the number of British and Mexican dollars circulating in the Settlements, the Malay States and Jonore, but the Colonial Treasurer roughly estimates the number at 30,000,000 dollars. This total, which is only put forward as a guess, inolades the specie reserve against the Government Note Issue and cash in the bank,

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figure for 1902 is not yet available. HISTORY OF THE QUESTION. The Report recapitulales the history of the consideration of a gold standard for the Straits Settlements, dating from the year 1893,

THE EXPEDIENCY OF CHANGE. 33. The question at issue is whether it is better for the Straits Settlements and the neighbouring Malay States at the present time, and standard of value. Committee have endeavoured as far as possible to treat the matter from a practical standpoint. In this view we have considered such papers and documents as would assist as in forming a correct view of the economic position of the Straits Settlements, as well as of the commercial and financial relations of that Colony with

the neighbouring States. 34. We have also emmined a number witnesses, most of whom have had a personal experience of the modes of conducting business in the Straits Settlements and the East generally. These witness are not unanimous, but the majority of them are in favour of the establishment of a gold standard. The Committee have tried to make their list of witnesses fairly representative of the different interests concerned, but, but from the nature of the case, the witnesses we have examined have represented \ rather the classes who are in close connection the natives of the Strats Settlements and the adjoining Malay States, or the Chinese who form so large a proportion of the population, 35. We see no reason however, to think that the establishment of a gold standard could directly affect in an injurious manner the wage-Responses, Tallis; Psalms, Hayes, Wood- to think that such a change would, at any rate for a lime, have the opposite effect. These traders

> fully represented before us. 36. So far as the European community are concerned there can be little doubt that whereus

that there must be some point at which the advantages derived from low exchange become The Committee were asked to make a report distinct disadvantages, and that this point has been passed. 37. The Singapore and Pennny Chambers

of Commerce and the Municipality of Singapero favour a gold standard. In regard to the Straits Settlements and the neighbouring Federated Malay States opinion seems more divided. It is stated in the Governor's telegram of the 25th of December that the planters favour a gold standard and the Parak miners also. Other miners in the Federated of value. A petition, very numerously signed 2. The letter proceeded to say, "With by all the principal Penang Asiatic traders, asks for a gold standard. A numerously signed petition in favour of a silver standard has been received by the Governor from Singapore, the signatures being almost exclusively Chinese. 38. It is a matter of course that the immeasmajority of the people concerned in this enquiry [are unable to support any opinion on the complicated question of the best-standard of value by reasons which would stand examination. The fact remains that the majority of those able to form an opinion appear to be in favour of a change to a gold standard, the chief exceptions being the banking community and the mining community. The latter, if we except ? those in receipt of money wages, have probably been the priscipal gainers from the continuous decline in the gold value of the dollar.

39. There is no question that the Strait. Settlemen's and the adjoining Malay States have prospered under a silver standard. Trade has grown largely. The values of the imports and exports and the growth of trade during the last twenty years are shown in the following figures:-STRAITS SETTLEMENTS

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These valuations are in silver, but even the imports and experts for these years valued in gold the increase is very great. Prosperity is everywhere apparent. 40. It is contended that there would have

been the same or greater growth of trade and prosperity if a gold standard had been in existence for the last ten years. . However that | may be, we are of opinion that there must be a point at which the advantages said to be derived from a low or falling exchange coase. and distinct disadvantages are experienced. As the dollar has now fallen in value from 4s. 2d. to about 1s. 7d., the time has come at which these interests which have continuously suffered from the full may fairly claim to be protected from further loss, unless it should ! appear that the disadvantages of adopting the necessary remedial measures would outweigh i delay.

the benefits to be derived therefrom. 41. Fluctuation in exchange is undoubtedly a grave disadvantage to the community genewill not do away with this evil, but will transfer it from the trade with gold countries, to the trade with silver countries. The trade with gold countries, however, is much larger than that with silver countries, as will be seen

from the figures supplied by the Singapore Chamber of Commerce [Appendix 18 (12)] The dispreportion in favour of trade with gold countries will be increased by the recentraddition of Siam to the list of gold countries, and the probable addition in the near future of the Philippines. The same course may be followed in other countries with which the Straits are in commercial relations, and which now employ the silver standard, but we see no prospect of any such change being made in China; and the which depend largely for their prosperity on their trade with it, will consequently have a

their magnitude would not really be reduced.

43. An important consideration is the difficulty under present conditions of obtaining capital from gold countries. The Straits Go-With rapidly developing countries such as the whole or any portion of it being, if thought Straits and the Malay States, it is highly desirable invested in gold securities. desirable to encourage the investment of Euro- 63. There remain two matters on which we pean capital, and the absence of fixity of think it expedient to offer some observations. enring classes in the Straits Settlements and exchange with Western countries undoubtedly It has been represented to us that the trade of the Federated Malny States, and we are disposed discourages such investment, and may also the Straits Settlements is accompanied and

staff. They have now placed all the higher Mexican and British dollars ceased to be the officials on sterling salaries. The pensions of legal currency. As regards this matter we retired officers involve a further gold obligation. desire to point out that the probibition previously, they are now nearly unanimous in not only aggravates the previously existing larg would only be a temporary measure, proviously, easy are to a gold standard. The difficulties, but may give tise to further and that simultaneously the exchange of the Committee have received a representation to difficulties of the same class both in the case of the effect that it is absolutely essential that the the Straits Government and of private persons. as little delay as possible signed by almost all unwilling to express any opinion. The evidence the vants of trade, while after the completion currency should be placed on a gold lans with As to the future gold value of silver we are the firms and public companies of the Strails given before us by Mr. Pixley is interesting of the exchange, and on the demonstration of Settlements represented in this country and on and shows that there pro no reasons to enticipate the British and Mexican dollar, prohibition The Church Leanch Devering calls on ships the Continent (bankers excepted). A petition of fundamental continent (bankers excepted). A petition of fundamental continent (bankers excepted). of the continue of the continu

petitioners, without expressing any views be adopted for the establishment of an indeas to the sterling value to be given to the pendent gold standard in the Straits Settledollar, express the opinion that it is ex- ments. The lirst which we wish to mention is trepely desirable that the legal currency of that of which the leading idea originated with a the Colony and of the Federated Malay Sub-Con mittee of the Singapore Chamber of States should have a fixed relative value to the Commerce, and is explained in its Report of British sterling sovereign. The petition repres November 6, 1897. Under that proposal the sents that violent fluctuations in exchange are Straits Government would obtain a supply very detrimental to the general interest of the of notes of small denominations, especially of Colony, that even if the contention that w one dollar notes. This supply would require to dollar of low value stimulates a portion be amply sufficient to cover the whole number of the trade of the Colony be granted, it of Mexican and British dollars circulating in must without doubt be admitted that there the area of the Colony and the Malay States in are numerous interests which have been which it is proposed to establish the gold prejudically affected by the severe fall in standard. The object of obtaining these notes silver which has recently taken place, and would be temporarily to substitute them for the that it is the opinion of those of the peti- Mexican and British dollars as the currency of the country, and, later on, to exchange these notes for coins of a new currency special to the Straits and issued on a gold basis. We have considered the details of the measures by which this could be carried out but as for reasons

given below, we do not see our way to recom-

mending the plan, we have not thought it

necessary to include thom in this Report.

56. If the procedure above indicated could be successfully followed the question of introducing a gold standard into the Straits Settlement would be solved in the speediest way, and solved in a form which would not impose any cost on the Government. But the question whether the general population would quirtly accept notes for coin throughout the country is one i regard to which we feel great doubt. From what is known of India we have no hesitation in saying that no such plan could have been or could be adopted in that country, and although the proposal was made by a Sub-Committee of the Singapore Chamber of Commerce, and is supported by other persons who have practical experience of the count y, we consider that the risk of its failure owing to the possible suspicion and opposition on the part of the general native population is so great that on the evidence Thefore us we cannot recommend its adoption.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

57. The plan which we recommend is graduplly to introduce a special Straits dollar of the same weight and fineness as the British dollar at present current in the East to be substituted for the Mexican and British dollars, the latter dollars being demonetised as soon as the supply of new dellars is sufficient to permit of this) being done with safety. Under this plan it will] be necessary for the Straits to obtain a considerable supply of the new dollars, and as soon as this is received, the new dollars should be made, full legal tender concurrently with the Mexican and British dolars, and steps should be taken to put them into circulation. The first supply of new dollars neight be obtained (with the consent of the Indian Government) by remitting) to one of the Indian Mints a pertion of the cein reserve of the Currency Commissioners to be mailted down and converted into the new Straits dollars, and this process might be continued) until practically the whole coin reserve is converted into new dollars. If it was found that this was, a slower process than was desirable the Government could consider the expeniency

of purchasing silver, for egining purposes. 18. Simultaneously with the arrival of the first supply of the new dollars and with the making of them legal truder, the import of Mexican and British dollars should be tempornrily prohibited and the expert of the new dollars, should also be prehibited. As there is ordinarily a large import of Mexican and British dollars into the Straits, and subsequent export of them, we think it likely that when their import is prohibited there would be a tendency towards a considerable drain of these coins from the Simits Settlements and if the new dollars are freely supplied, the change of currency might be completed without any great

59. When the currency is so, largely composed of the new dellars as to justify the measure, the Mexican and British dollars It introduces an element of speculation | should be finally demonstrated and the Straits | It is estimated by the Colonial Treasurer that | which constantly interferes with legitimate | Settlements would then be in the position in of this amount 300,000 dollars is in Foreign business. The introduction of a gold standard of which India was when the change of standard of war, and perhaps the most amusing given the very important advantage that there would not be an enermous proportion of the new coins either hoarded or circulating; in foreign countries, which might, by being thrown inlo circulation, indefinitely delay the establishment of the gold standard.

.60. After the Straits Settlements had arrived at this stage, the procedure might be exactly a the same as it was in the case of India, i.e., after sufficient Straits dollars had been coined to meet the requirements of business in the Colony and the adjoining Status, the coinage of dollars would cease until the exchange value of the dollar had reached whatever value in relation to the sovereign might be decided on by the places immediately adjoining that country, Government as the future value of the Straits dollar. After this stage is reached the Straits Government would issue the new adollars in strong inducement to maintain the same exchange for gold, and at the fixed rate.

61. When the gold standard is established, 42. Although the aggregate of the trads with | it would not be indispensable that any gold | standard or to change to a gold one, and the China and other silver-using countries is small coins should be made legal tender in the Colony ler in amount than that with gold countries, it and the States. But the Government should has been represented to us that the number of | be prepared not only to give in exchange for a transactions with the silver-using countries is severeign such number of dollars as are herelarger, and that although the existing evils after declared equivalent to a sovereign, but might be transferred to a different class of also to give sovereigns in exchange for dollers operations by the adoption of a gold standard, at the same rate so long as gold is available, or to give bills on the Crown Agents in London

based on the fixed rate of exchange. 62. The above method would be rather slow in operation and would involve some, though vernment have now no debt and the Federated not very great, expenditure, but it would be a Malay States have no external debt. We perfectly safe, and, we believe, sure method of understand, however, that the Straits Govern- establishing a gold standard, involving no risk ment are contemplating the raising of loans and creating the minimum of disturbance, for important public works. This capital while we do not anticipate that any very serious cannot be found locally except at high rates delay would occur before the gold standard beof interest, and if a gold loan be raised in came effective. If the time within which the London, a fall in exchange may impose an gold standard becomes effective is unduly proadditional burden on the Straits Government, longed, the matter might be expedited by both as regards payment of interest and establishing a gold reserve, and in any case we with this and other European countries than repayment of capital. The same difficulty will think that the profit made on the coinage of be found by the Municipality of Singapore dollars after the establishment of a gold stanwho are about to raise a loan of some £25,000, dard should be set aside as a gold reserve, the

silver dollars, and it is feared that that trade 44. The gold obligations of the Government | might be injured if either the import of Mexiare heavy in connection with the pay of their | can and British dollars were prohibited, or if

45. The recent fall in the gold value of silver, of the import of Mexican and British dolarrency would provide a supply of Mexican and British dollars more than sufficient to meet

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64. A large amount of subsidiary silver

coins has been issued in the Straits, and a portion of it, approximately estimated by the Colonist Treasurer at 300,000 dollars is in circulation outside the Straits Settlements, the Federated Malay States and Johore. Some, if not all, of these coins will be returned to th Straits Settlements when a gold standard is established. But we do not anticipate un serious trouble from this causes. If they are returned and put into circulation in such OUT. quantities as do not cause the subsidiary coinage to fall below its face value no harm will be done, and if the subsidiary coin falls below its face value the tendency of such coin to return would NEWPREMIER CYCLES. be checked. Under the most unfavourable circumstances the difficulty could be met by the

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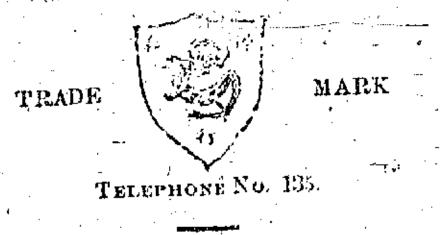
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STEAMSHIP "INDRAPURA. FROM PORTLAND (OR.), YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND MOJI. FIGHE above Steamer having arrived, Con-

signess of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-The REGISTER of SHARES will be signature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel

> and expense. No Fire Insurance will, be effected by me in lany case whatever. ALLAN CAMERON.

General Agent. "Hongkong, 15th May, 1903. FROM EMDEN, HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

FITHE H.A.L. Steamship

"ARAGONIA," Captain Forst, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NUON. TO-DAY, the 15th inst.

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company Limited, and stored at Consignees risk and

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 22nd inst. will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hougkong Office. Hongkong, 15th May, 1903. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI-

GATION COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM TRIESTE, PORT SAID, ADEN COLOMBO, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship

"MORAVIA" having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited. whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be discharged here unless notice to the contrary be given immediately. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the undersigned before Noon, in the 23rd of May, or they will not

be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been freeted, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 23rd of May will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & CO.,

Agents. Hongkong, 15th May, 1903.

DIED-ABRAM LA RUE-APRIL 27th.

LL CLAIMS against his Estate are requested to be presented to AMERI-CAN CONSULATE GENERAL for authentication.

Hongkong, 29th April, 1903.

BANKS CUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF

NEW YORK (AMERICAN BANK). ESTABLISHED 1864.

PAID-UP CAPITALU.S. \$2,000,000 Gold SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED 5,180,000 ,, PROFITS

> 87,180,000 HEAD OFFICE-NEW YORK.

LONDON OFFICE-33 & 35, Lombard St., E.C. F. C. BISHOP, Manager, Eastern Department. LONDON BANKERS-PARE'S BANK, LD.

General Banking and Exchange business transacted. INTEREST allowed at Current Rates. E. F. GR08. Acting Manager

Hongkong, 1st/December, 1902.

HONGKONG OFFICE-4, DES VOUX ROAD.

THE TOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK LIMITED.

ESTABLISHED 1880.

CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED ... Yen 24,000,000 CAPITAL PAID-UP -6.000,000CAPITAL UNCALLED RESERVE FUND...... HEAD OFFICE—YOKOHAMA.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES.

Nagasaki Kobe New York London Bombay Honolulu San Francisco Newchwang Tientsin Shanghai Peking

LONDON BANKERS. THE LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LIMITED. PARK'S BANK, LIMITED. THE UNION OF LONDON AND SMITHS BANK, LIMITED.

HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance. On fired deposits for 12 months 5% per annual TARO HODSUMI Manager. Hongkong, 11th March, 1903.

LIMITED. AUTHORIZED CAPITAL.....£1,000.00

PAID-UP CAPITAL£ 324,37 HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. CHAN KIT SHAN, Esq. | J. S. Harston, Esq. CHOW TUNG SHANG, Esq. J. LAUTS, Esq. Chief Manager, GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR.

Interest for 12 Months Fixed.....5% Hongkong, 12th May, 1903. ----

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

FIGHE Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANG. HAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.
INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 34 PER CENT. per annum.

Depositors may transfer at their option FISCAL AGENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES OF balances of \$100 or more to the Hongkong And SHANGHAI BANK to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 4 PER CENT. per annum. For the Hongkong and Shanghai BANKING CORPORATION.

J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st May, 1902. TONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANK-

ING CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL\$10,000,000 RESERVE FUND-STERLING RESERVE...\$10,000,000

SILVER RESERVE ... 5,500,000 --815.500.000RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROP'TORS.\$10,000,000

COURT OF DIRECTORS. A. J. RAYMOND, Esq.—Chairman.

H. E. TOMKINS, Esq.—Deputy Chairman. Hon. C. W. Dickson, J. E. Shellim, Esq. Hon. R. Shewan. E. Goetz, Esq. G. H. Medhurst, Esq. N. A. Siebs, Esq. H. W. Slade, Esq. C. Michelau, Esq. H. Schubart, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER:

Hongkong-J. R. M. SMITH.

MANAGER: Shanghai-H. M. Bevis.

LONDON BANKERS-LONDON AND COUNTY BANKING COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong-Interest Allowed. On Current Account at the rate of Two per Cent. per Annum on the daily balance. ON FIXED DEPOSITS. For 3 months, 21 per cent- per Annum. For 6 months, 31 per cent! per Annum.

For 12 months, 4 per cent. per Annum. J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 14th May, 1903. THE DEUTSCH-ASIATISCHE BANK. PAID-UP CAPITAL Sh. Taels 5,000,000

> HEAD OFFICE—SHANOHAL. BOARD OF DIRECTORS : BEHLIN. BRANCHES: Calcutta'

Hankow Tsingtan (Kiantschou) Tienkin LONDON BANKERS:

Messrs. N. M. Rothschild & Sons. THE UNION OF LONDON AND SMITHS BANK, LIMITED. DEUTSCHE BANK (BERLIN), LONDON AGENOT DIRECTION DER DISCONTO GESELLSCHAFT

INTEREST allowed on Current Account DEPOSITS received on terms which may be learned on application. Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Hongkong, 4th October, 1902.

Manager.

BANKS

BUSSO-CHINESE BANK.

ORGANISED UNDER IMPERIAL DECREE OF 10тн Dесемвек, 1895.

CAPITAL Roubles 15,000,000 CAPITAL contributed by CHINESE GOVERNMENT ... 5,000,000 Kouping Teels. (EQUIVALENT TO£2,150,000 Stg.)

RESERVE FUND......£185,000 SPECIAL RESERVES£130,000 BEAD OFFICE -ST. PETERSBURG.

BRANCHES IN RUSSIA, SIBERIA, MAN-SHANDHAI, HANKOW TIENTSIN, PEKING, PORT ARTHUR. NEWCHWANG, YOKO-HAMA, KOBE, NAGASAKI, also in PARIS, &c., &c.

BANKERS:

LONDON-Glyn, Mills, Currio & Co. PARIS-Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris. Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas. BERLIN-Mendellschn & Co. HAMBURG-M. M. Wacburg & Co .-VIENNA-K. K. Priv. Oesterr. Credit Anstalt für Handel Gewerbe.

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BILLS OF EXCHANGE purchased and DRAFTS issued on all Branches of the Bank, and on the principal cities of the world, by their Representatives in Hongkong :-

THE BANK OF SOUTH, CHINA, TEMPORARY OFFICES

(WHILE NEW OFFICES ARE BEING BUILT) VICTORIA HOTEL BUILDINGS, Ico House Street.

Hongkong, 30th March, 1903.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA FITHE BANK OF TAIWAN (FORMOSA), LIMITED. (INCORPORATED BY SPECIAL IMPERIAL CHARTER. AUTHORISED CAPITALYen 5,000,000

PAID-UP CAPITAL , 2,500,000 HEAD OFFICE: TAIPEH, FORMOSA. HONGKONG OFFICE: 4. QUEEN'S ROAD (facing Duddell Street). BRANCHES:-AMOY. "KOBE. TAINAN.

HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. On current account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance. On fixed deposits for 12 months 5% per Annum S. SHIGENAGA, Agent.

Hongkong, 2nd February, 1903. TNTERNATIONAL BANKING CORFORATION.

HEAD OFFICE-NEW YORK.

AMERICA IN CHINA AND THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Capital paid in, Gold \$4,000,000 .

Surplus (Reserve) Gold \$4,000,000 £820,000 Total Gold \$8,000,000 £1,640.000 Capital & Surplus authorised, Gold \$10,000,000 =£2,055,000.

LONDON BANKERS: THE NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK OF ENGLAND, LIMITED. THE UNION OF LONDON AND SMITH'S BANK. LIMITED.

The Corporation buys and sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit and carries on every description of Banking and Exchange business. Money received on Current Deposit Accountat the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balances, and on Fixed Deposit as follows:

For 12 months, 41% per annum. HONGKONG-TEMPORARY OFFICE

PRINCE'S BUILDINGS. CHARLES R. SCOTT, Manager, Hongkong, 8th April, 1903.

INTHE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA AUSTRALIA-AND CHINA

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER, 1853 HEAD*OFFICE---LONDON. RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE-

HOLDERS£800,000 RUSERVE FUND.....£650,00 INTEREST allowed on Current Account a the rate of 27, per annum on the Dally balances On Fixed Deposits for 12 months 4 per cent. T. P. COCHRANE,

Hongkong, 4th June, 1902. FINE MERCANTILE BANK OF FINE SWATOW ICE COMPANY is INDIA, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL£1,500,000 SUBSCRIBED 1,125,000

BANKERS: LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LIMITED. INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts at the rate of 2°/, per annum on the Daily balance ON FIXED DEPOSITS :-

EVAN OBMISTON. Acting Manager. Hongkong, 1st April, 1902.

TMPERIAL BANK OF CHINA ESTABLISHED BY IMPERIAL DECIME OF THE 12TH NOVEMBER 1896.

SUBSCRIPED CAPITAL Shanghai Tis. 5,000,000 PAID-UP CAPITAL

HEAD OFFICE-SHANGHAL

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES. Canton : Peking: Chinking Penang Chungking Singupore

Tiontsin. The Bank purchases and receives for collection Bills of Exchange drawn on the above places, and sells Drafts and Telegraphic Transfers payable at its Branches and Agencies.

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INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS At 2% per annum on Current Account daily 3°/_ per annum on Fixed Deposits for B months

E. W. RUTTER Hongkorg, 1st January, 1901.

SMALL Black and Woite FOX TER-RIER; answers to call of "Paddy." Wore the initials and word U.S.S. " Pathfinder" on a brass plate on his leather collar. Suitable reward upon return to U.S.S. "Pathfinder," off Kowloon Point. Hongkong, 15th May, 1903.

WANTED-FOR CASH. POLLO PIANO PLAYER A PIANOLA. Apply to-

Care of Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 15th May, 1903. WANTED.

COMPRADORE with good Security. Apply to-- DOSHI BROTHERS. 16, Hollywood Road.

SITUATION WANTED.

Hongkong, 15th May, 1903.

INGLISHMAN, thoroughly acquainted with French, experienced, excellent references, wishes to better his situation. Willing to go to outports. Apply—

Care of Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 5th May, 1903. FRAU TOMALLA. NACE MASSAGE with HAND and also

the improved method with MADAME

FIRST CLASS MANICURIST. FRAU TOMALLA Is the only practitioner in Honokong. Consulting hours 2 P.M. to 5 P.M., at No. 12, ARBUTHNOT ROAD.

BAXTER'S MASSAGE ROLLERS.

Hongkong, 14th May, 1903.

NOTICE.

MEETING of HIS MAJESTY'S JUSTICES of the PEACE will be held at the MAGISTRACY, at 2.15 P.M., on TUESDAY, the 19th day of MAY, 1993,

for the purpose of considering the following application: From one HORMASJI RUTTONJEE for the transfer of his Publican's Licence to sell and retail intoxicating liquors on the premises situate at Nos. 40 to 44. Elein Road. Kowloon, under the sign of "THE OCCIDENTAL HOTEL" to one JAMES D. M. CAMERON. . F. A. HAZELAND,

Police Magistrate. Magistracy, Hongkong, 5th May, 1902.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING A of the MEMBERS of the HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER of COMMERCE will be held on TUESDAY, the 19th MAY

NOTICE.

1903, at 3.30 P.M., at the CHAMBER ROOM, City Hall, for the following purposes:-1. To receive the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1902. 2. To pass the proposed New Rules and By-Laws.

3. To transact any other business in accord-

ance with the terms of By-Law V. By Order, A. B. LOWE, Secretary. Hongkong, 12th May, 1903

AUTOMATIC MAUSER PISTOLS. JALIBRE 7.63 m.m. With CHAMBER for 10 CARTRIDGES

FIRING 10 SHOTS in 2 SECONDS. SIEMSSEN & CO. Hangkong 3rd October, 1900. CARMICHAEL & CLARKE,

CONSULTING ENGINEERS AND

SHIPBUILDERS. SURVEYORS AND CONTRACTORS. REPAIRS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. TELEGRAMS: "CARMICHAEL," HONGKONG

ABC Code, 4th Edition A 1 Code. Lieber's Standard Code. TELEPHONE, 232. Hongkong, 13th March, 1903.

prepared to supply ICE at Current BRADLEY & CO.,

Agents.

J. W. KEW,

NOTICE.

PURE FRESH WATER TITHE HONGRONG STEAM WATER BOAT CO. LD., is prepared to supply ANY QUANTITY of PUBE FRESH WATER to the Shipping, both for Deck and Boilers.
Call Flag W.

Swatow, 1st May, 1903.

Manager. Ist Floor 37, Canuaught Hoad Hongkong, 13th June, 1902.

AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION.

WEARTICULARS and CONDITIONS the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 18th day of MAY 1903, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Publis Works Department, by Order of His Excel lency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 21 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT Boundary Measurements N. T. S. J. E. W. ft. ft. ft. ft.

COMPANY PUBLIC THE "STAR" FERRY, COMPANY LIMITED.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE FIFTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDER n the above Company will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 2, Connapoli Road, a Noon, on WEDNESDAY, t. 6 3ml or MAY, for the purpose of receiving the Renat of the Directors, with a Statement of Account to 30th April. 1903. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 2011 []425- MAY, both days inclusive. R. J. MACGOWAY." Acting Socretary. Hongkong, 9th May, 1903.

NOTICES OF FIRMS

NOTICE. URING my absence from the Colon, Mr. A. K. ARCULLI is authorize to Sign my Name Per Procuration WM. SHEWAR Hongkong, 12th May, 1903.

CHINA COMMERCIAL STEAMSHIP

COMPANY, LIMITED.

司公阪有船輪華中 THE OFFICES of the above Company but been OPENED at No. 35, QUEENS ROAD CENTRAL, 2nd FLOOR. Hongkong, 21st March, 1903.

CHINESE AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY, IMPORTERS, EXPORTERS AND

INTHIS Company's Offices are Establishedat Nos. 20 and 21, CONNAUGHT ROAD, opposite Douglas Pior. Honkgong, 1st May, 1903. NOTICE.

HE Business of Share an i General Broken

business in his own name.

By Order,

MANUFACTURERS:

hitherto carried on by GUBBAY & MICHAEL has this day been Dissolved by Mutual Consent, All Outstanding Contract and Accounts will be attended to by Mr. R. L. GUBBAY who will continue to carry on the

R. A. GUBBAY M. H. MICHAEL Hongkong, 13th May, 1903.

G. A WOODCOCK,

Secretary.

NOTICE TT is proposed to hold a MEETING PROPERTY OWNERS in the SAM. TARY BOARD RUOM, on MONDAY, 18th MAY, at 3 P.M., for the purpose of considering Sections 46 and 154 of Ordinance

Sanitary Board Office. Hongkong, 8th May, 1903. FROZEN FOOD AND FRUITS. DEPOT: No. 3, ICE HOUSE STREET

TELEPHONE No. 343.

CUPPLIES of FROZEN AUSTRALIAN PRODUCE are received by the Chin Navigation Company's steamers, including MUTTON, LAMB, PORK SUCKING PIGS, RABBITS, HARES, TURKEY PORK SAUSAGES, MILK (CONCENTED) FRESH BUTTER, TINNED SHEEP and OX TONGUES. CHOICE TINNED FRUITS, &c. FRESH APPLES.

PRICE LISTS ON APPLICATION. LAU KUE TONG. Manager, The Hongkong Frozen Food Supply. Hongkong, 15th May, 1903.

QUAN WAH & CO.,

PARS BOOKS will be supplied to, and CREDIT

Accounts kept with, well known resident:

GRANITE MERCHANT CONTRACTORS Dealers in TARBLE and GRANITE MONUMENTS No. 1, Queen's Koad East. Estimates, Designs & Prices on A plication All descriptions of Gran to for Export.

CARTRIDGES.

Hougkong, 17th October, 1899-

NOBEL'S SPORTING BALLISTITE. Absolutely Smokeless and Water-resisting THE BEST NITEO-POWDER IN THE WORLD. PRICE OF 12-BORE CARTRIDGES:-With Powder Loaded with Powder only. and I oz, of Shot

Primrose Cases ... \$6.25 8.60 Pegamoid Cases ... 6.85 Elector Brass Cases, 7.50 Apply to-WM. SCHMIDT & CO. Gunnakers,

Hongkong. Hongkeng, 3rd July, 1902

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of Share and General Broker carried on by GUBBAY this day been Dissolve by All Outstanding Control ill be attended to by Mr. E. k. will continue to carry on la

R. A. GUBBAY. M. H. MICHAEL 8th May, 1903.

W. S. NOTICE.

d to hold a REETING TY OWNERS in the SAN RD BUOM, on MONDAL 3. P.M., for the parposed tions 46 and 154 of Ordinanol

> G. A WOODCOCK Secretary.

OF FROZEN AUSTRALIA CE are received by the City ompany's steamers, including LAMB, PORK. SUCKISS

BITS, HARES TURKER NNED FRUITS, &c.

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LAU KUE TONG,

MONUMENTS. L QUEEN'S KOID EAST.

17th October, 1899.

UARTRIDGES.

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OF 12-BOEN CARTRIDGES.
Loaded with Wild Son
Powder only, and 1

STEMSSEN & CO. Houghong, 29th May 1895 AACHEN AND MUNICH FIRE IN-SURANCE CO.

OF AIX-LA-CHAPELL. FE iHE Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are C. DAY & CO., LONDON.

ANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG

The Unitersigned AGENTS of the above

Company are PREPARED TO ACCEPT First

Class Forsign and Chinese Risks at Current

prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. REUTER, BROCKELMANN & CO., Acents.

GENERAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. OF DRESDEN.

Hongkong, 21st April, 1897

THE Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT FOREIGN and CHINESE RISKS. HOTZ, S'JACOB & CO.

Hongkong, 1st September, 1902. NORTHERN ASSURANCE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1836.

THE Undersigned Agents of above Company A are prepared to accept First class Foreigh and Chinese RISKS against FIRE at Carrent Cares Scurvy.

TURNER & CO. Hongkong, 14th January, 1903.

THENIX FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are now prepared GRANT POLICIES OF INSURANCE against FIRE at Current Rates. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO

Agents for the Phoenix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887. SALAMANDER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

NHE Undersigned, having been appointed

AGENTS for the above Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE it Current Rates. HOTZ S'JACOB & CO. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1900

UN INSURANCE OFFICE, LONDON FOUNDED 1710.

The Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Burrent Rates. SIEMSSEN & CO.,

Agents. Hongkong, 16th May, 1892.

TORTH BRITISH AND MERCAN. TILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

MOTAL FUNDS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1901. AUTHORISED CAPITAL... £3,000,000 0 0

Subscribed Capital 2,750,000 0 0 PAID-UP CAPITAL 687,500 0 FIRE FUNDS...... 2,695,548 5

ared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at urrent Rates. "SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

Hongkong, 1st July, 1902.

HE WESTERN ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF TORONTO, CANADA. INCOMPORATED 1851. Cash Security ... £625,719
Total Losses Paid ... £6,769,240

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are repared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE Current Rates.

WM. MEYERINK & CO. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1902.

> ARGUS DE LA PRESSE. FONDE EN 1897.

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E WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER AND

RESTORER IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD from | and cheroots, all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Hlood Dis-cases, Blackheads, Pimples, and Scres of all kinds, it is a never-failing and permanent Cure. It Cures Old Sores.

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Cores Blood and Skin Diseases. [246 Cures Glandular Swellings. Clears the Blood from all impure Matter from what. ever cause arising.

t is a real specific for Gont and Rheumstie pains. It removes the cause from the Blood and Bones. As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and war-muted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitutions of either sex, the Proprietors solicit antiferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Mr. Stephen Morgan writes: "I have suffered since 1886 with a varicose elegrated leg, and have been under five doctors. I also attended two hospitals, but at one they suggested that I should have my leg off and at the other that I should have the veins leeched and tied up. You may guess my feelings, therefore, to find myself now outed by taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' and applying 'Clarke's Miraculous Salve,' especially as I have a family of eight children. My leg measured 18kin. round against 14in. the other, and part of my work I have done on my knees. The matter coming from my leg was as black as soot, but it has now completely healed up, and I am out of agony

a thing not known to me for the past eight years. I must say I think my case a marvellous one. I commenced taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' in July, 1898, and the cost has been one small bottle to try the effect first, and finding the proper remedy, then ten large ones, also a few pots of the salve, and my leg not off. I have spent pounds in other remedies, but they have been no good to me. I shall be pleased to answer any questions, and afflicted brothers and sisters can see my leg for themselves. You can make any use of

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Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles, 2s. Od. each, and in cases containing six times the quantity, Ils. sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughou. ine world. Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND MID- don't want the tents suddenly whirled away LANDS COUNTIES DEUG COMPANY, Lincoln, England. over our heads. Rather not. Trade Mark -- "BLOOD MIXTURE."
CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

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> BERTRAM MITFORD. (Author of "The Ruby Sword," "Sign of the Spider," " The Word of the Sorceren," &c.)

> > CHAPTER XV.

"A LAND OF SURPRISES." "Raynier may be a smart chap, and a smart official, and all that, but he doesn't know this country a little bang. He oughtn't to get wandering about all alone as he does. It isn't safe-and-it isn't pukka!"

And Haslam having delivered himself of the above opinion, drained his "pog," and yelled for his bearer to bring him another.
"But he isn't all by himself," objected Tarleton. "He's got Miss Clive with him, and two Lovy sowars.'

"Oh, as to the first, that of course," returned the Forest Officer, looking knowing. "He generally has. Think that'll be a bundobust, Tarleton F" "I don't know-and don't care. It's no

concern of mine." "Don't care what?" said Mrs. Tarleton, joining the two, who; sented in long chairs and clud in easy attire, were indulging in " pegs

"We' were talking about Raynier, Mrs. "We agreed he Tarleton," said Haslam. oughtn't to go and look up a man like Sarbaland Khan, attended by only two Levy sowars." "And Miss Clive, Haslam said," appended

"It isn't pukka, you know," repeated Haslam, "nor is it altogether safe."

"Mercy on us, Mr. Haslam! Why he'd never go taking Hilds anywhere that's dangerour surely? Besides, the country's quite quiet new, and the people friendly."

"Yes. Still you sever know exactly what may happen next. This is a land of mirprises. I don't trust those soors any further than I can gee them, and however friendly it may suit them to be for the moment they hate us like poison underneath it all. "Why you quite frighten me." said Mrs.

Tarleton anxiously. "I wish they'd come back. It's getting late too. Oh what if anything should happen!" "Something is going to happen, and that before long, growled Tarleton, looking up, "and that'll be a thunder storm. Plew! how

close it is. I must have another 'peg'" And he too, shouted for his bearer. It was even as he had said, close-close and brooding. The sun was getting low, but the blue of the sky on the northern side had merged indefinably into a leaden vaporous opacity which was gradually and insidiously creeping upward to the zenith. Against this the peaks stood up, black and bizarre, and here and there, caught by a fitful wind pulf, a trail of red dust would stream outward from the summit of a ridge, to lose itself in mid-air, or perchance to mingle with one of the column-like "dust-devils" which rese gyrating from the plain. Something was bound to come of it-an earthquake, a tornado, or a thunderstorm-probably the latter, for a

muffled boom, in the direction of the advancing blackness, now became audible. "We're going to get it," said Haslam, looking upward. "I only hope it isn't a blow-we "I wish those two were back, repeated Mrs

Tarleton, looking out over the forbidding waste, new more forbidding than ever. "I have presentiment, something is going to happen. Do you think these Levy sowars are reliable.

"I say, Mrs. Tarleton. I believe Miss Clive has been infecting you with her forecasts and dairvoyance and all that sort of thing. I don't know about the Catch-'em-alive-obs being reliable -- but I don't believe they could hit a town hall unless they were put inside it and all the doors looked. Even then they'd miss it by the windows."

"Well, but-surely they must be some good or they wouldn't be enlisted." objected Tarleton. "I remember trying a chap once. There was an old door stuck on end about sixty yards off. got him to take three shots at it with his Martini, and he missed it clean twice, the third time just knocking a chip off one of the top

"Well, but you can't judge them all by one," objected Tarleton. "Hallo. Here comes somebody," cried

Iaslam. "Oh, I'm so gl d." said Mrs. Tarleton. Then, disappointedly. "It isn't them at all. It's some horrid natives. It's not in the right

direction either." Down amid the sparse vegetation, below the camp on the more open side, the troop horses and baggage camels were grazing, and here it. was that a group of figures appeared, surrounding a central one who was mounted on a fine camel. It could be seen that all were armed to the teeth, having Lee-Metfords and Martinisover and above the inevitable curved sword, but there was nothing unusual in this. It was a national

custom among these wild northern tribes. The group had come to a halt just outside the camp. Haslam sent down one of his forest guard to enquire who was there, and what could be done for them. But it might have been seen that the section of the camp occupied by the The COMPANY has a SALVAGE Levy sowers was the scene of some little excite-

Soon Haslam's envoy returned to say that a Sirder of the Gularzai was auxious to salaam to Raynier Sahib, but as the latter was absent perhaps the jungle wallah Sahib would confer with him instead. No, the Sirdar could not rest at their camp. He was journeying on a matter of family and religious importance, and must push-on immediately. But he had a communication of official import to make. Perhaps the jungle wallah Sahib would hear it in the absence of the Government representative, and transmit it.

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here goes," And gulping down the remainder of his "peg." he strolled down towards the group, doing so moreover with a leisuseliness of guit that was rather put on, being designed to impress the Sirdar with a sense of his condescension in thus going to him at all.

Wonder what he wants-and who he is? Well,

The man on the camel did not dismount, nor did he cause the beast to kneel. This, again, aroused Haslam's resentment. What business had a native to remain seated, and talk down to him, so to say? Not only that, but the man on the camel returned his salaam somewhat coldly and heightily-and the salute of his followers was equally curt. Haslam began to feel downright angry.

." Where is the Sirkar Sabib?" began the chief-his voice taking additional houghtiness, coming down as it dld from his rather lefty

"You have been told. He is away," returned the Forest Officer no less curtly, and speaking n Hindustani. " Where ?"

Haslam did not answer immediately. He stared. He was boiling with rage. To be addressed in this way, and in such a tone! Moreover he thought to detect an evil grin on the faces of the hook-nosel, turbaned avages standing around, who seemed to be flugering their rifles in a manner that was unpleasantly sug-

"Are you the jungle wallah?" went on the man on the camel.

"The jungle wallsh Sahib." blared forth Haslam, white with fury. But what was the use? and then he remembered that he had not even his revovier upon him. He had thrown it down upon his camp bed, and there it was. And an unarmed man is a demoral sed man. The chief langhed evilly and spat.

"Well, jungle wellah Sahib," he said. "I asked-Where is the Sirkar wallah Sohib? I am not accustomed to repeat a question twice." "Oh, you are not, your Mightiness, and lord of all the world," answered Hashin, adopting the other's succesing tone. "Salaam to you then, for you are far too great aking for use to talk with," and he lurned to go.

" Move not." The order came sharp and stem. Haslam's first impulse was to ignore it, but a second, and perhaps a safer one caused him to halt. and half tuen. It was high time. Four rifles were levelled straight at him at the distance of a few yards.

Huslam was as brave a man as ever lived, yet at that moment, gazing at the deadly muzzles, and the scowling, shaggy visages behind them, we'll might he have quailed, for his peril was great indeed. But he returned the threatening staro of the chief firmly and unflinchingly. For a few moments both thus looked at each other in silence. Then Haslam, who had none

of the importurbability of the Oriental, thought ..e might as well say something, if only to show them he was not cowed. "Who is the Sidar with whom I am talking," he asked.

"Murad Afzul, Galarzai." Then Huslam felt more than uncomfortable. The name of this noted border ruffen was known to him, likewise some of his deeds. But it was supposed that he haddisappeared from that side of the country for some time past. "Look now at thy camp," went on the latter.

But, move not, or thou art deal" The words were nearly drowned in what followed. A long, rattling-roll as of thunder from the ridge overhanging the camp-then another, and lo, the slope was alive with rushing white figures, and the flash of waving tulwars, as the crowd of fierce assailantscharged down with lightning speed upon the practically defenceless camp. Many of the Levy sowarsupon whose especial side of the camp the volleys bad been poured-were dead, writhing in death agonies and wounds. The remnant huddled for a moment like sheep, then mades rush for their horses, but between these and them was Murad Afzal's bodygnard - practised marksmen. Coolly, and with deliberate aim, they picked off the units of the demoralised force, bringing the whole to a standstill-and a sorry whole it was

Not all, however-not quite all-were demoralised. One, a brave man, a classman of Merab Khan, who had been detailed for dak duty, leaged on his borse, which wasstanding ready suddled and bridled, and dashed off at full gallop, to warn the Sirker Sahib and, incidentally, his fellow tribesman. Buttets were rained after him, but now, in the excitement of immediate massacre and loot; aim had become wild. Yet, had they looked more closely, a tell-talesquirm or quiver might have told those marksmen that of the multitude of

the bullets, one or two-or perchance morehad found a billet. It was all oververy quickly. There was no question of defence. In a moment the whole crowd of copper-coloured, frenzied savages was over-running the camp. Those that were left of the Levy sowers, being Moslems, appealed to their a-sailants in the name of Allah and the Prophet for quarter, and were mared. But the other camp sermuts—bearers, kitmutghars, sycis, and the rest-being Hindus, were cut down without mercy, those who had striven to bide being dragged forth and batchered; and the burbarians, yelling aloud in thomadness of their blood lust, surged to and fro brandishing aloft their red and recking swords, looking around

for more to slav. But there were none. Throughout the atlack and massacre Tarleton had been too staggered to do anything at all. As for his wife, the sight of the butchery of the wretched survents, cut to pieces before her eyes, in spite of their heartrending yells for mercy, had been too much for her, and she saved, all trouble on her account by incominently fainting. He recknoed his only chance was to sit quiet, wherein perhapshe was wise, for although many pressed, cursing and threatening around them both, none offered them violence, and indeed it looked as if such abstention were part of their orders. But what was the whole bobbery about, he kept putting to himself, for there was no open war with any of the tribes? He was soon

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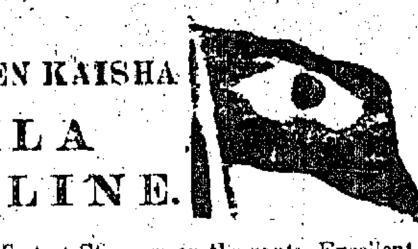
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	Kasuca Maru	SYDNEY and MELEOURNE VIA THURSDAY ISLAND, TOWNS-VILLE and BRISBANE	WEDNESDAY, 20th May, at 4 P.M.
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	KAGOSHIMA MARU K. Kori	(BOMBAY, VIA SINGAPORE and	TUESDAY, 2nd June
	KAN' GAWA MARU	(MARSEILLES, LONDON and.) ANTWERF, via SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA)	SATURDAY, 30th May,
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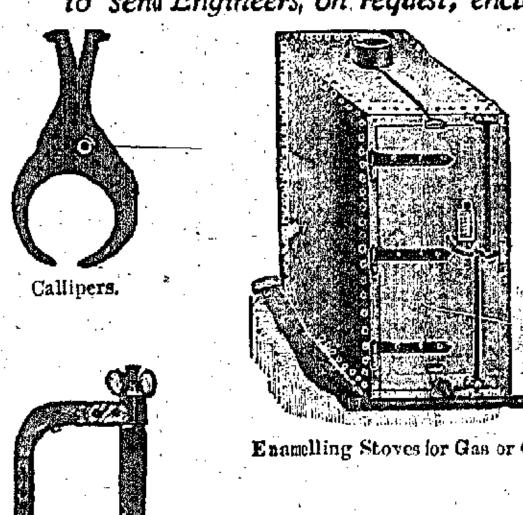
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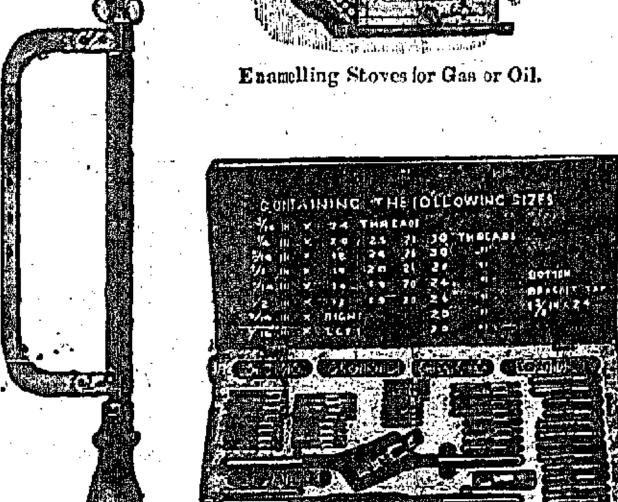
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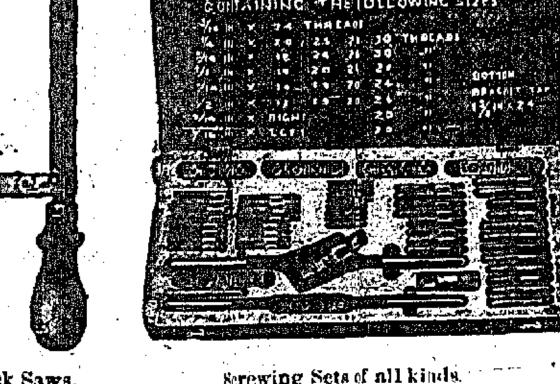
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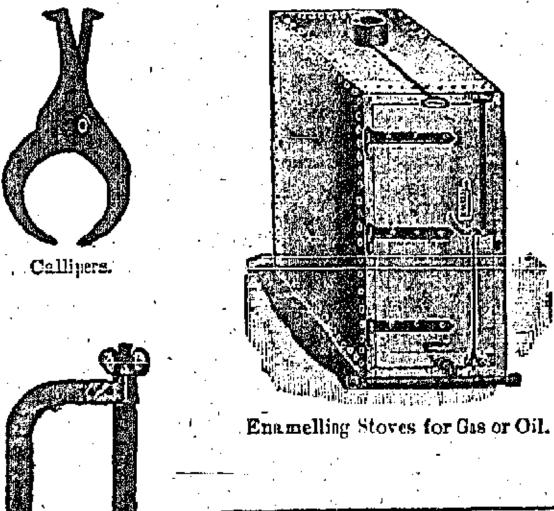
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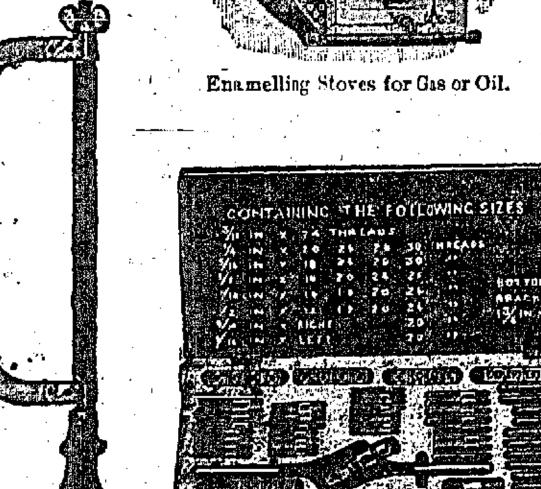
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